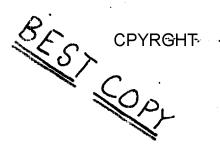
Most Activities Will Continue Despite Limits Placed on Air Reconnaissance

DRESIDENT Elsenhower's decision to discontinue II. S. plane flighta over Hussia was not chough to keep Sovill Premier Khrushchev from smashg the summit conference in Peris Furthermore, Mr. Lissphorer der to end the flights wifer shi obtured in Russia-will not halt inrnational espionage. Many nations including the United States and Mussia-will continue in various ways ed for numerous reasons to seek out e others' secrets.

Spying is risky, and many people ok upon it as distasteful. Neverthe; ss, for some 5,000 years governments ave felt that the risks were necesend in the search for information that wild be helpful, to them-facts that aght enable them to keep from losing nd help them in winning a. war.

Eyyptians had secret agents to catch enemies 8,000 years before the oth of Christ. Legend has it that he ancient Greeks used a wooden answas part of a clever espionage peration to conquer the city of Troy. in more modern times, since the 1500's. France and Britain have beome leaders in developing efficient intelligence agencies. Under the Nazi dictatorship of Adolf Hitler before nd during World War II, Germany , read spies through the United States nd around the globe. Smashing the terman ring was a successful U. S. electation that helped to cut off in-(Concluded on page 6)



easier to hasten an end to the war. Russia began to build a vast metwork of agents under communist dictatorship upon overthrow of the sid Russian Empire in 1917. The Red intelligence system is almost certainly. the largest in the world today. No e can give absolute figures, but it quite possible that several hundred housand spies are working for the Heds around the world. Although Russia has charged if

thitted States with treachers and a pression since the recent; U.S. plans incident, she has never seen fit to adlit any of her own operations in se information about the free worl Red spying, mevertheless has be tensive and often damaging to UAS nd allied interests. Inline and Billel osenberg, *2 Americans, were com cted in I femous case of delivering ire atom bomb secrets to Russia dur agrand after World WarnII. The ere executed in New York in 1958. Work done by the Rosenbergs and y others helped Russis to speed evelopment of hers present nucles ower. That power could be use gainst us if a new war should begin

A Russian colonel attached to hi ountry's embassy in Washington D. C., was forced to leave the United States in 1956 after American agent found that he was spying. He was hot arrested because of his position as a diplomat.

Another Red colonel, Rudolph Ivan vich Abel, posed as an American carry out espionage in New York and other parts of the country. He was charged in 1957 with seeking infor mation on military equipment, defente forces, and atomic energy. Abel aid



SHOOTING down of a U.S. fifelligence plane over Russa recalls Mariact that President Risenh wer once gred a plan-called the Cpen Skies Filey—for serial inspection to safeagainst preparations for war.

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plomatic protection, was tried in and is now serving a 80-year

Light coubt, numerous Red spies light work in the United States. of wather information merely stains newspaper stories on our and defense operations, by audying pictures of new weapons and tellities and by just watching pa-des when new equipment is dis-

Rossian planes may not have flown the U. S. mainland, as ours have doing over Red areas up to now.

However, it is quite probable that hey have flown along our Alaskan oast and near-possibly wer-some f our bases in Europe and elsewhere. Russian submarines are sometimes eported off our coasts; ar I Red fishing boats are believed to be on espiohage missions when they suddenly apbear near U. S. and Canacian shores. Even though they stay c er 3 miles rom shore outside what are legally U.S. waters-they could take photographs of some defense maneuvers.

Russian espionage is carried on in Europe, Asia, Latin America, and the rest of the world-as well as in the United States. In doing their spying, the Russians may call for assistance from European satellite lands they control and from communist China.

Despite their expressions of horror over U. S. intelligence ctivities, it seems clear that the Rus, rans are doing a great deal of spying themselves. In view of this, their con plaints seem to many Americans to be far too strong.

The United States has been slower than other nations to a velop a big intelligence organization. We did use spies in the Revolutions 3 War, and 1 of them-Nathan Hale -was caught, and executed by the Briti h. Yet both the North and the South had to build intelligence agencies when the Civia War began. Until then no one had felt the need for such a sureau.

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